* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Advice to Girls 🔹

There is a boy who lives near us whom I like very much. He has been told that I like him. And wherever I see him I am so shy I don't know what to do. But what makes it worse is he doesn't care for me. What shall I do? How can I make him care for me?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

OW can you "make" him care

ootish little girl you? So you are so shy you don't know what to do, are you? What makes you what to do, are you? What makes you shy? Are you afraid of the boy, or that no one can teach you that? There is no fermula for gaining a man's love, what?

at your age.

De happy, Sweet Sixteen; you're at the right age for that anyhow. Bless your heart, be happy.

ANNIE and Toby Hicks came

two hours with the Tabby children, Mrs. Hicks could not often spare Fannie, as she helped her with washings, and Toby used to carry the clothespins, but she let them off for one afternoon.

Here they are all in the picture. Binkie Tabby, then Toby Hicks, then Fannie, Tessie Tabby and last of all Tom.

all Tom.

"You children must play in the yard," said Mrs. Tabby. "If you come in the house Fannie and Toby will have to go home. And do not make a muss out there either. You may make mud ples but you must clean up afterward."

"Oh we will be good alright." said Tom, who had already begun to mix the mud with a stick in a tin can. Tessie was already very busy taking some tin tomato cans out from

ing some tin tomato cans out from under the house where she had hid-den them, and Binkie was making

heap.
Fannie and Toby Hicks were just
a little afraid to begin until Mrs.
Tabby was safe inside the house.

Tabby was safe inside the house. They sat very straight on the steps until she had gone in, but jumped up the moment they saw her dust cap through the window.

Toby had spied a can while he was sitting on the step, and Fannie zot one from Tessie. The sun was shining down just warm enough to hard-

en the mud pies, and they all worked

fast. There was a big rloud off in the east and they were afraid that the rain might come and spoil their

"Of course, if the rain does come."

said Tom looking up from his stir-ing, "we can go under the house. I am sure that mother will let us play just a little ways under, if we

E so often talk about the

housekeeping needs of

grown-ups, that we may

overlook those of the little

The first essential in serving a child's food, is to have it hot. Cold food will in itself cause discomfort.

But it is not always easy to do this with ordinary plates. And that is

why the hot-water-plate is so con-venient and useful. This is a china

venient and useful. This is a chins or heavy porcelain plate, with a metal bottom, and a compartment between, into which boiling water can be poured by a small vent at the side. In this way, the hot water prevents the food from cooling while the little lady or small son eats.

Another plate for a smaller child.

Another plate for a smaller child, is one with a very heavy saucerlike formation. Around the base
is fastened & wire support which
fits easily onto any table ledge. Thus
it is impossible for a small child
to throw over or move his plate
while eating, and the dish is so deep
that sulling is made difficult.

while eating, and the dish is so deep that spilling is made difficult. For the larger child, the various decorated porringers and mugs are always attractive with their bunnies and chickens and quaint figures. A small set of three pieces in yellow was seen the other day at a very small cost

if there is still danger of careless

handling, the white enumel ware is the most satisfactory and staple.

vain search for some in the ash

over one afternoon to spend

two hours with the Tabby

TIMES BEDTIME STORY

her where she shall go or with whom she shall go; and if a boy thinks that because he occasionally bestows the honor of his company upon you, you should be ready and willing to kiss him whenever he asks it, I should take pains to assure him. pains to assure him that you consider his company no honor, and can get along very comfortably without him.

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a very at. for you when he doesn't?
There's no how about it, little girl. There's no such word as war young man that I see young when it comes to love.
Who told him that you liked him, and cid you tell some one to do it, you footish little girl you?

Dear Annie Laurie: I am a very at tractive young lady, and considered a very good dancer. I am very much in love with a young man that I see every week at a private dance. He acts very friendly toward me, and I would like very much for you to inform me how I could win his affections.

MISS WAITING.

what?

The fust stop thinking about that young man. Sweet Sixteen. Isn't there some work you ought to be doing this vary minute instead of mooning aroun; thinking how beautiful it would be if the bell should ring and you should go to the door and he should stand there with a hig bunch of roses and a box of candy and an engagement ring in his proket, and couldn't wait until the door was shut before he clasped you in his aims? do the wooing, if there is any to be done. If a man is attracted by a girl in the slighest degree, he will make that Oh of ccurse, you'll have to go through it; you can't escape it any more than you can escape the measles; but try to have as light an attack as make him care for her. If the boy has In six weeks from now you won't be reason why you shouldn't ask him to reason why you shouldn't ask him to come to see you. If he does, be as sweet and charming as you can, but don't hing; that's just the way it should be "make a set" for him, as the saying De happy, Sweet Sixteen; you're at the right age for that anyhow. Bless your heart, be happy.

Dear E. B.: You were quite right in refusing to let the boy you write of diss you. In the first place, you are entirely too young to "keep company" with any man, young or old; in the second place, no man who is not regularly and recognizedly engaged to a company to the property of the you're at the young man doesn't succumb to your natural charms, you can't be best thing you can do is to forget all about him. You can do it, too, without any trouble, for as yet you can't have developed a very real love for him, and unless you enjoy being a blighted being and cultivate the sensation, you'll soon recover.

Copy't, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. goes. If the young man doesn't suc

our heads. He glanced up side-ways at the big clouds, shook his head and began to drop the mud-batter on h's little piece of board, which served as a table. Tessie had worked harder and already had eight or ten beautiful fat mud cakes. Toby Hicks had managed to smear

Toby Hicks had managed to smeat

most of his mud on his little dress, but did not seem to mind. Soon all the cakes were on the

The children worked with one eye on the big cloud.
Suddenly the oun codged behind

it, and the raices were left only half done. No rain came at first, but although the cakes were hard on the outside, and Tom could even

pick his up, they were pure mul-inside. And then an awful thing happened. No one can tell just how who started first. But they began

Sip mud on one another, then

they threw bigger chunks, and soon the half dried cakes were flying in

"I got you that time," shouted Tom. Right in the eye, Pink," and Pinkie answered with a handful of

mud which struct Tom full in the

chest. There was mud everywhere Tessie was covered, and Toby and

Fannie Hicks were a beautiful mud

brown all over.
Suddenly Tom aimed a fat mud

cake at Fannie Hicks. He did not mean to throw it at the house. But Fannie Hicks, sad to say, giggled and ducked her head, and that fatal

The door of the kitchen opened just

in time to let it in, and it found a resting place right in the face of MRS. TABBY!

MRS. TABBY!
There is no use to tell what happened. Everyone can guess. Fannie and Toby Hicks disappeared like magic, and the Tabbys were left alone with their mud, their mad

There are attractive small cups,

mugs, and plates, as well as little bowls which can be used for cereal.

There is also the brown crockers

ware, which, like the casseroles, is heavy, and always good taste. There are all the little custard cups,

ramequins, and pitchers which the child will delight in.

And just here a word may not be amiss as to the way a child likes its food. We remember how we our-

selves like to have a "cake all to ourself," and present-day children are just the same. I recall a friend

with three children who thought that

it was too much trouble to wash separate molds, cups, etc. But I know that the small extra labor is

repaid with the delight that the food will be eaten. Indeed, often the sim-

plest cornstarch, or tapioca, which perhaps the child would not eat if served from a main dish in an un-

distinguishable mass, is eaten with glee if served in a "hill" or a "fort" made by an inverted custard cup. To "eat down to the picture" is, indeed a delight—and a means of encouraging the eating of perhaps homely fare

Just a little care about the child's

serving dishes will result in in-creased pleasure for both mother and

(Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

child at the table.

mother, and a short stiff switch!

mud cake flew at the house.

boards in the sun.

every direction.

Plates and Dishes for Little

Folks By Mrs. Christine

Better for Society and Cheaper, Too, to Let Parent Care for Children in Own Home, Says Judge Henry Neil-Story of Man. Whose Home Was Broken Up. Told as Argument for Mothers' Pensions.



THE BEST I

years with the look of longing and mystification which spells the lack of just one thing—a compound thing—home and mother. "For just one-half of the money which it takes to keep these three

which it takes to keep these three children in the home, their own mother could, and is more than will-

ing to take them to live with her. She cannot make enough to support them all—her services, at least at

present, are not worth much. But she can earn some and is willing to give that. With a little help in the

form of a pension in lieu of the

money spent on the children in the

The facts of the case are

follows:
"John Canada had a wife and
three children. He could do the
work of a skilled laborer when he
could get a job, but jobs were
scarce. Work which called for un-

could get a job, but jobs were scarce. Work which called for unskilled labor, he could get, but he could not support a wife and three children on the pay he received. Suddenly he was hauled up to the juvenile court for non-support.

"He received a severe drubbing at the hands of the judge for not supporting his wife and children. He had done the best that he could, the less of which he was canable, yet

lest of which he was capable, vet all he got was tears, recrimination, and public reproval.

"He skipped the whole game and ran away to Richmond. The mother could earn no more money than he. Not enough to care for her children.

Cost Is Increased.

"So, instead of keeping up the

heme, which was still a home in

spite of the absence of the father,

the juvenile court sent the children

to the industrial home, away from

the mother. There they are cared

CAN FOR THEM

By FLORENCE E. YODER. Does the juvenile court make

HE HAD A WIFE AND

THREE CHILDREN

Are the State institutions which care for children whose mothers are living and willing to support them, if she had the money, wrongly discharging a duty which is not theirs to handle?

nomes or break homes?

In the opinion of Judge Henry Neil, of Chicago, who is in the city working for the mothers' pension bill, the juvenile court does break up homes when it takes action which deprives the mother of her children, and the State institution does wrong to accept the charge of children, whose mother, if provided with proper funds, could support them at one-half the cost.

Read the case of John Canada, whose home was broken up.

He ran away to Richmand be cause he could not support his wife and three children.

The juvenile court did the best it could—it put the three children in an institution. The mother was left to shift for herself.

Judge Neil tells the story of this case and shows the necessity and lessening of expense by maintaining the home.

"Almost one-half of the children in the industrial institution at Tennallytown have mothers who cannot care for them. This represents the expenditure of an immense amount of money for the maintenance of these children. It would take just exactly half of that sum.

we are going to see to it that the District receives its proper share of such legislation.

The advantages of placing such a

"Following as a direct result of the public school, the next step in constructive State building," said Judge Neil today, "should be the maintenance of the home. This cannot be done by the Juvenile Court without money, nor by the institutions which can care for the child only. Instead of taking care of the children alone, the State should care for the home. The home is the cheapest place for a child to live,

were it placed at the disposal of the Juvenile Court to be distributed as mothers' pensions," he continued. "While this question has been agi-tated in almost all of the States, there has been little or no work done in relation to the District, but we are going to see lo it that the

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pian, adopted in other cities, in effect in the District is evident. Every-thing pretaining to the national Capital is of interest to the eyes of those in the States. What such a work needs is attention, and, once put into force here, it would be within the range of vision of the States.

Can Only Half Do Work.

"Not for an instant do I attack the Juvenile Court, but it can only with a mothers' pension fund. As it stands today, the Juvenile Court does much to divide the home Coupled with the industrial institution, it seems an effective and attractive substitute for the home. But no sub-stitute can ever equal the home, nor be as inexpensive.

The case which Judge Neil cites as The case which Judge Neil cites as an example of disruption is a type.
"There are three children named Canada, out at the Industrial home today," said Judge Neil. "They have a father and a mother living, their parents are not divorced, nor did they wish to be. Yet through the natural manipulations of the District law for dependent children, they law for dependent children, they have been forced out of a home and into an institution. In other words, they are being given canned home life, when the real article is within their reach. Nothing keeps it from them but the awkward workings of

a misguided social system.

"The Industrial Home at Tenley-town," continued Judge Neil, "is an excellent institution. As far as I am able to judge, and I am pretty well qualified to be a judge of institution, having been investigated. stitutions, having been investigat-ing them for many years all over the United States, the children get much if not more home life than in many other such State homes. what child wants an abstract fathe and mother, whose affection and at-tention he or she is forced to share with hundreds of others? Is there any home instinct bred in such a place: is there any loyalty to in-herited traditions: is there any of that subtle individualism which makes for success in future life?

Stamp On Child Faces. "No, there is not. The faces of the children are well and happy looking, but they are stamped with institution life; stamped as if they had been branded. And they are branded-marked through their best

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bake can be no better

than the quality of the

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The Quality

the mother. There they are cared for at just twice the sum that it would have taken to have kept them in their own home!

"Just another instance of the devastating effect of the lack of a mothers' pension fund. Just three human beings deprived of all of those sacred surroundings of childhood which go to make the best citizen. Just three more victims of a faise legislative apparatus.

"The Illinois legislation, passed only three years ago, was the first of its kind," said the judge, "but new I can go from one end of the

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country to the other without going eviside of mothers' pension States. But the passage of such bills is only the first step toward ridding the only the first step toward ridding the country, to a large extent at least, of its criminal and defetive classes. The next step is to make it compulsery for poor mothers to take advantage of the pension. In other word, the State should provide for the feeding and clothing of every child whose mother is unable to do a properly."

so properly. Millions Now Wasted.

"Went I am trying to impress upon people now is that the millions they are spending to maintain reform institutions, epileptre corontes, insame asylums, dependent children's hones, prisons and peor houses could be reduced 90 per cent if the State yould only spend part of that money in doing away with child poverty.

It is the children who are started and poorly cared for who grow up to be defective and criminals and fill

and poorly cared for who grow up to be defective and criminals and fill the State institutions.

"Let us get at the root of the matter, see that the children are Properly nourished and clothed, and they will not become a charge upon the community when they grow up. They will become sek-supporting citizens and will be able to care for their own children, themselves, instead of raising up another generation of dependents as they do now.

"Under present conditions when Johnnie stays away from school because he hasn't any shoes or his treusers are worn through, the truant officer gets him, takes him to the juvenile court, and he is shipped of to the reform school to be punished because his mother is unable to provided for him. I want to impress this upon the people of this country that until the unborn child is given the opportunity to select its own targets we have he right to is given the opportunity to select its own parents we have no right to make it suffer for the crime and in-efficiency of those parents."

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Does Juvenile Court Break Up Homes? Beware Cramp If You Asked by Advocate of Mothers' Pensions Swim After Eating

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG.

beam, the sprightly youth pool. A while he stands gazing at the fu-

tappy hours has been found in these matter of fact, bacteriological days to be not all that it is cracked up to be. Like the old oaken bucket that hangs in the typhoid infected well and the cakes that mother used to make, the swimming hole is a nest of lurking mi-

crobes.

How many a til.e have you, like the Two Foscari, cloven with arm still lustier and breast more daring, the wave all roughened at the swimmer's stroke? Who in these lithesome, blithesome hours, be she a swimmer or he only a bather, has not pined for thirst amid the sea of waves. Then comes that the sea of waves. Then comes that the sea of waves and chop the green water, that, however near or far one shore may be to another the wave which now tipples across your moving one shore may be to another the wave which now tipples across your moving foot will soon be on the distant strand. To swim with discretion means never to venture in the earth-absent depths when you are the slightest bit below par. You must neither dare the waters after a meal nor brave even the ripples after the loss of a night's sleep.

The alightest indisposition was many

The slightest indisposition may mean drowning to the best and most venture-some swimmers. "Cramps." as mus-cular contractions and spasms of the

they appear.

These usually assail the bold swimmer when he is tired, overfed, underfed, overworked, shocked, or otherwise in want of a complete physiological bal-

Of the restless sea.

Swelling in anger or sparkling in glee;
We follow our race.

In shifting chase,
Over the boundless ocean-space!
Who hath beheld where the race began?

Answers to Health **Ouestions**

A. N.-My hair is falling out. Pleasa recommend a growth promoter and a dandruff cure.

verted landscape—
half afraid—to mediate the blue below. Then he
plunges headling.
The old swimming
hole of boyhood's

Tappy hours has been found in these
matter of fact, bacteriological days to

M. Morris-Have obnormally dry skin, it cracks, peels, and scales, and is much worse after bathing. Is there anything to prevent my seven-year-old boy, whose skin seems inclined in that way, from experiencing the same disagresable thing?

Bathe your skin three times a day with glycerine and castor oil, equal

M. S.-Have had cold in head, partly affects my hearing. Go at once to the throat department of your best hospital. Do not trifle with it.

Mrs. Hoffman-Have pains in the joints. Is it from rheumatism? Most ly in feet, knees, elbows, fingers, and on each side of back.

It is impossible to say what you have without an examination. W. B.-What will remove liver

The x-ray, radium, or electric needle will remove them. No medicines are any good for this.

G. W. T.—Can you give me something to relieve a severe pain I have in my cllow and down in my arm?

Eathe the arm every three hours with towels dipped in very hot, boracic acid water and glycerine; one-half ounce each to the quart of water.

We follow our race.
In shifting chase,
Over the boundless ocean-space!
Who hath beheld where the race began?
Who shall behold it run?
The waves are full of whispers wild and sweet;
They call to me—incessantly they beat Along the side from stern to curved prow."

Copy't, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

STYLE TIPS

Corset waists are actually becoming fashionable, the legitimate result of the lesire for a pliant figure.

plaid ribbons.

girls' dancing dresses are coming in again; usually they have wide sashes over the hips, and thin tunics.

The German art nouveau influence has been extended to table linens; one

may have them in vivid colors and close decorative patterns.

Feulards are shown in subdued spring colors, with bright little figures scat-

honey color charmeuse with blouse and tunic of ring spotted ecru tulle, the neck and sleeves being edged with brown ostrich trimming. The Paris shops are showing hand-bags, purse and card cases made of no longer designed with any thought or laundering; they all have to

> Old red taffeta and red and pa ment colored grosgrain silk are ef-fectively combined in a chiz spring

> Another distinctive design from the same contourier is a frock of rust-red peau de peche, trimmed with flowered bengaline in shades of red, brown, green and black.

From one of the leading houses of Paris comes a charming frock for afternoon wear. It is fashioned from quently used.

THE GREAT PAIN REMEDY



The American Pain-Reliever The name itself suggests what Anti-kamnia Tablets are, and what

their remedial characteristics are: -Anti (Greek-Arri), opposed toand Kamnia (Greek-Kamos), Pain —thus we have "ANTI-KAMNIA" which translated means "OPPOSED TO PAIN," a remedy to relieve pain and suffering. The great amount prescribed by the Medical Profession, in all parts of the world has fully justified the propriety of the name. In the administration of remedies

to relieve pain, the element of exhila-ration should be considered, as many roduce such delightful sensations as to make them alluring and dangerous to use. Such is not the case with Anti-kamnia Tablets. They are simply pain relievers, not stimulants-not intoxicants, not disposed to arouse day dreams and lift one away from the cares of life. This remedy carries with it only rest, only tran-

quilnerves, only absence of pain—relief comes quickly, gently and surely The chief claim advanced in favor of Anti-kamnia Tablets over all other products is, that their use is not followed by unpleasant results. In certainty and celerity of action this remedy has also been found superior to any of its predecessors. In cases of Acute Neuralgia (nerve pain), tested with a view of determining the pain relieving properties of Anti-kamnia Tablets, they were found to exceed any and all others of Anti-kamnia Tablets, they were found to exceed any and all thers in rapidity and certainty of the relief given. Neuralgia and all forms of Headache, La Grippe, Cold, etc., yield to their influence in a remarkably short time. The excellent results obtained as Pain Relievers in all Neuralgic and Rheumatic diseases justify us in calling your attention to Anti-kamnia Tablets in Sciatica and Locomotor Ataxia.

The dose for adults, which always gives relief in severe headaches especially those of bookkeepers, actors, lawyers, students, mothers, teachers and nurses, in short all headaches caused by anxiety or mental strain, is two Anti-kamnia Tablets, followed by a swallow of water or wine. As a preventive of and cure for nausea while traveling by railroad or steamboat, and for genuine mal de mer or seasickness,

Anti-kamnia Tablets are unsurpassed. When a painful cavity exists in a tooth, or a nerve or root is exposed;

for toothache, facial neuralgia and the pain following the extraction of a tooth, administer internally an Anti-kamnia Tablet, and fill the cavity with an Anti-kamnia Tablet, powdered; also apply freely about the gums. For the pains peculiar to women at time of period, two Tablets taken with a little hot toddy or without if objected to, invariably relieve. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets afford a positive relief for all

nervous disturbances due to excessive eating or drinking. A dozen tablets conveniently at hand will always be found useful in time of pain.

All genuine Anti-kamnia Tablets bear the K monogram. Ask your druggist for A-K Tablets. All druggists-any quantity desired. For Eczema And Skin Trouble There Is Nothing Like Anti-kamaia (A-K) Salve. TRY IT.

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